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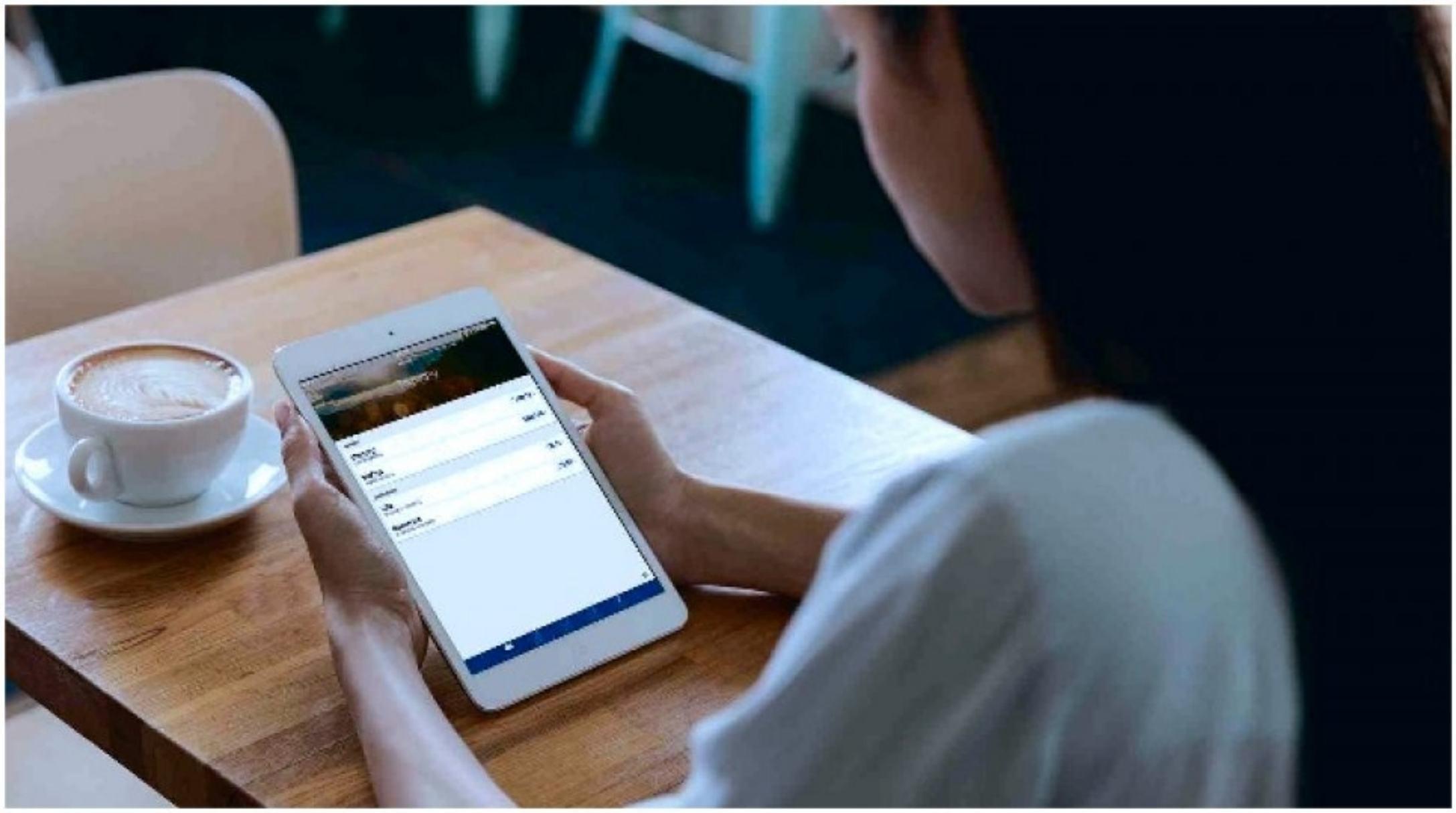

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Carla Ayukawa holds a picture of her mother Michio and her uncles Hideo, left, Yoshio and Kazuo, part of the collection of images she donated to the Canadian War Museum on Friday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Drug bust nets lethal W-18

CRIME

First time police reported seizure of opioid in province

Wanyee Li

Metro | Vancouver

Delta police are warning drug users to be vigilant after seizing the highly lethal synthetic opioid W-18.

Police made the bust after uncovering a fentanyl processing lab in Burnaby while executing three search warrants March 17 in Burnaby, Surrey and Richmond.

It's the first time police have reported finding W-18 in B.C., according to Sgt. Sarah Swallow, a spokesperson for Delta police.

W-18 can be 100 times more toxic than fentanyl, according to Health Canada.

"This is just an incredibly dangerous drug, and these dealers are taking advantage of vulnerable people because they are marketing this stuff as heroin," said Swallow.

Five people have been arrested in connection with the investigation.

Scott Pipping, 35, from Surrey, and Adam Summers, 27, from Delta, are in custody and facing more than 20 charges related to drug trafficking and possession and firearm offences.

Charges are pending against three other people also arrested in relation to the investigation, according to Delta police.

W-18 was originally developed as a pain reliever in the 1980s but has only been used recreationally in the last two years in Europe and Canada, according to Health Canada.

Alberta recorded its first W-18-related death in March. Like fentanyl, W-18 is lethal even in small doses and cannot be detected by look or smell.

Police warn there is no quality control for drugs sold on the black market.

"We just want people to know that and be aware of that and make sure they are not using alone and they are only using small amounts and if they detect any type of medical issue, to just please call 911 and ask for help," said Swallow.

There were 201 overdose deaths recorded in the first three months of 2016 and 64 of them involved fentanyl, according to B.C.'s health officer, Dr. Perry Kendall.

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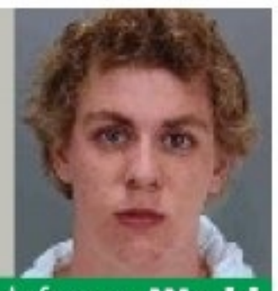

Three survive plane crash

WHISTLER

Missing craft found on glacier, crew walked away

David P. Ball
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Rescue authorities credit a snowmobiler's photograph of an aircraft on a glacier for allowing them to pinpoint the location of a missing plane Monday evening near Whistler.

But when a Cormorant helicopter — one of at least five aircraft involved in the daylong search — landed at the crashed plane around 5:50 p.m., its three passengers were nowhere to be found.

"The aircraft was not badly damaged, but it was straddling a crack in the glacier," said Bill Yearwood, the Transportation Safety Board's regional manager of aviation accident investigations, in a phone interview.

What rescuers did find, thankfully, was a note telling rescuers they'd walked down the glacier, according to the Joint Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Victoria, allowing them to be found quickly in a lower drainage of the ice sheet "a couple miles" from the accident.

"They were up on the glacier over night," Lt.-Cmdr. Desmond James told Metro, "so in order to seek shelter they went down a little bit to get out of the weather."

The small plane crash-landed on a glacier near Whistler Sunday, its crew of three rescued Monday evening by the Cormorant helicopter pictured here. COURTESY ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

The pilot was 81-year-old Surrey resident Vern Hannah, who said a sightseeing trip with two friends went awry when he flew up the wrong valley and was unable to manoeuvre upward to get out of it.

"We didn't have enough power to climb out," Hannah said, describing how he narrowly missed piles of rocks when he landed on the glacier.

> **It was touch-and-go all right. It was a miracle.**
> 81-year-old pilot Vern Hannah of Surrey

"It was touch-and-go all right," he noted. "It was a miracle."

James described searchers' reaction to finding the crew unharmed after a harrowing search as "definitely rewarding," especially since more than a day had passed since the plane's disappearance, and mountain conditions can be treacherous.

"'Excited' is absolutely the word I can tell you was going through the rescue co-ordination centre here, and through the crew," James said. "More often than not, the end results are not successful for us."

Nevertheless, both James and Yearwood said it's not recommended that wilderness crash survivors leave the scene of their accident when it's safe to stay behind, because a vehicle or wreckage is much easier for searchers to discover than a person.

"The standard answer is to stay with the aircraft," Yearwood said, "but if they were aware they were outside where anybody would be looking for them — and after having spent a day with the thought that they could walk out — we've seen that before.

"Given the circumstances, it's just fortunate that everybody's OK."

On Sunday, the crew of the small, 53-year-old plane, a Beechcraft Musketeer, took off from Pitt Meadows Airport, en route for Pemberton, before it was reported missing.

But authorities said there didn't appear to be a functioning emergency locator-transmitter on board — nor had they filed a flight itinerary with anyone else as required by Transport Canada, Yearwood said.

"Which of course increased the time before they were found," he added, "and added to their discomfort.

"But even without the regulations, many of these things are just good airmanship."

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HUMAN RIGHTS

Draft UBC sex policy falls short: Advocate

The University of British Columbia has unveiled its draft sexual assault policy, but a former student who filed a human-rights complaint over the issue says the document still doesn't address her concerns.

The university began working on the policy in response to allegations from Glynnis Kirchmeier and others that it delayed taking action on numerous complaints about a male student.

A 12-member committee of staff, faculty and students tabled the draft policy at a meeting Tuesday and it will be open for public comment after it's presented to the board of governors next week.

The document sets out the university's commitments and principles with regard to sexual assaults, outlines support services for survivors and details confidentiality and privacy obligations.

The draft sexual assault policy does not include a new process for reporting and investigating sexual assaults, and instead refers complainants to the existing process in the student code of conduct.

Kirchmeier says people who have been sexually assaulted need a clear road map of the process that will unfold after they report their attacks.

"This policy does not tell a victim what is going to happen, and as a result it will not encourage people to report," she says. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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PETS

Adoptable Dogs Vancouver helps canines find new homes

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Angie Nickel and her family spent two years looking for a puppy to rescue with no luck until they found Cabo, a golden Labrador, through a Facebook group called Adoptable Dogs Vancouver.

The group acts as a networking site that connects people who are looking to re-home a dog with people who want to adopt a dog.

Nickel contacted a dog-rescue society through the Facebook group. After filling out the paperwork and a home visit, her family adopted four-month-old Cabo, who had been rescued from a high-kill shelter in Mexico.

"It's been an overwhelmingly positive experience … we gave an animal a second chance in life," she said.

Nickel started her search for a dog at the B.C. SPCA but getting on its adoption wait list was more difficult than she anticipated.

"It was very, very frustrating … they wouldn't approve us for a dog because we rent," said Nickel, who lives in a 1,400-square-foot townhouse in Steveston.

A veterinary assistant created Adoptable Dogs Vancouver in 2014 after realizing many people had trouble re-homing or adopting dogs in the Lower Mainland.

"Re-homing comes up quite a bit at work unfortunately," said Ilana Goldberg, who works at Oak Animal Hospital in Vancouver.

Goldberg offered to help re-home a friend's beagle two years ago but found that listing sites like Craiglist and Kijiji did not yield enough serious inquiries.

She sought to create a community where well-intentioned people could help each other find homes for dogs.

"I ended up starting a Facebook group to post him (the beagle) and that's how it started. And it took off — I didn't even have to promote it that much."

Adoptable Dogs Vancouver now has almost 3,500 members.

A family adopted Cabo after connecting with a dog-rescue society through Facebook. CONTRIBUTED

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NATIONAL DEBT

Anti-tax group wants to drive home its point

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Eye-catching visual stunts usually come easily for the Canadian Taxpayers' Federation.

With the federal government's $625-billion debt on the rise — under what the federation sees as a spendthrift regime in Ottawa — what better way to "drive" its anti-spending message home than its infamous 1990s-era mobile debt ticker?

There was just one problem: it couldn't actually remember where it had left the long-retired mobile Debt Clock trailer for a planned 13,000-kilometre cross-country road trip from B.C. to Nova Scotia, and back to Ottawa.

"No one remembered where it was," said Aaron Wudrick, federal director the Canadian Taxpayers' Federation, as he set out co-piloting a truck from Vancouver eastward on Tuesday, dragging the debt billboard behind. "We found it in a farmers' field in Saskatchewan and we had to patch it back up and get it road-ready again.

"When the budget got balanced in the mid-'90s, we thought we'd never have to use it again."

The ticker was briefly hauled out again after the Conservative government's high-spending first term, but five years later the Liberals' promised infrastructure deficits have put the debt-mobile on the road again.

As of Tuesday, the federation estimated Canada's national debt at nearly $625 billion, and rising about $900 every second. To put that number in perspective, that's $17,330.84 for every citizen — enough to buy a brand-new compact car.

But not all economists oppose national debt or governments going into the red. When the Liberals tabled their first nearly $30-billion deficit budget in March, senior economists at several national banks applauded the spending as beneficial for the economy — if kept in check in the long term.

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Aaron Wudrick, federal director the Canadian Taxpayers' Federation, prepares to co-pilot the organization's mobile Debt Clock across Canada on Tuesday in Vancouver. DAVID P. BALL/METRO

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Leaders push against pipeline

ENVIRONMENT

TransMountain expansion awaiting final fed decision

David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

First Nations leaders whose traditional territories include Vancouver journeyed to Ottawa Tuesday with the city's mayor to urge the government to listen to their opposition to expanding the Kinder Morgan pipeline.

The delegation, with representatives of the Squamish, Tsleil-Waututh and Musqueam nations, was billed as the first "official joint visit" to the nation's capital.

"I live at the mouth of the Fraser River Delta," said Musqueam Nation councillor Howard Grant, in an Ottawa press conference broadcast over Twitter.

"My people have existed there since time immemorial. "If and when that oil pipeline and tanker traffic (increases) it will almost eliminate our ability to access the sea and the resources that come from that sea."

He described how the Musqueam still "survive off the land and sea," which has seen the band join others in the Lower Mainland opposing the proposal.

"That will be denied to us if there ever is an oil spill in that inlet and the Salish Sea," he said.

Chief Ian Campbell, from Squamish Nation, said the band continues to have "very serious concerns around increased industrialization" of the Burrard Inlet within the nation's territory.

"We've been marginalized and alienated in history," he said, noting that Kinder Morgan's existing pipeline was installed before indigenous people were allowed to vote in Canada. "The previous pipeline was put in when we weren't even citizens in our own lands."

Chief Maureen Thomas of the Tsleil-Waututh Nation, right, and councillor Howard Grant, left, on behalf of the Musqueam Nation listen to Chief Ian Campbell of the Squamish Nation speak during a news conference on Parliament Hill Tuesday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

> **"The previous pipeline was put in when we weren't even citizens in our own lands.**
> Ian Campbell

The federal government is expected to make a final decision on the controversial Kinder Morgan pipeline expansion in December, after the project got a conditional green-light from the National Energy Board — a review process Campbell called "fatally flawed."

The nearly $7-billion proposal would expand the existing TransMountain pipeline from Alberta's oil sands to a terminal in Burnaby, tripling the flow of diluted bitumen and increasing oil tanker traffic through the Burrard Inlet seven-fold. The company has promised significantly increased safety measures to reduce the risk of a spill.

OIL

Shell's shift causes doubts

Royal Dutch Shell says it's shifting away from growing its liquefied natural gas business, a move that raises fresh doubts about the future of its proposed LNG Canada project in Kitimat.

The company said Tuesday the pace of new investment in LNG will slow as it moderates growth and prioritizes cash-flow generation and returns on existing projects.

Shell said while its integrated gas business was previously a "growth priority," it has now reached a critical mass after completing the acquisition of gas giant BG Group in February.

Oil and gas analyst Dirk Lever at Altacorp Capital said the announcement doesn't mean an end to the company's LNG Canada project, which could cost up to US $40 billion to build, but it could further delay development.

"They may just kick the can down the road, but it's not dead," said Lever.

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Carla Ayukawa holds a photo album open to a picture of her mother Michiko and Uncle Kazoo at the Canadian War Museum on June 3 in Ottawa. Ayukawa donated the images showing life for Japanese people in internment camps to the museum. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Portrait of a B.C. internment camp

HISTORY

Japanese album of World War II photos reveals life on inside

The black and white picture shows teenage girls posing for the camera with their clothes neatly pressed, their hair in perfect movie star pin curls, but the background of a dilapidated Second World War internment camp doesn't fit the image.

That paradox is one of the reasons Carla Ayukawa donated her mother's photo album to the Canadian War Museum. The pictures document some of Michiko Ishii's young life in a Japanese-Canadian internment camp in southeastern British Columbia.

"These four girls, they're all posing, but what are they standing in front of? It's not a movie theatre or some kind of arcade, it's a shack," said Ayukawa. "It's the irony of what's going on around them and they're still continuing on as teenagers."

After Japan entered the Second World War in December 1941, Michiko Ishii, known as Midge, her family and thousands of other Japanese Canadians were forcibly moved from coastal B.C. to internment camps. Their houses, businesses and belongings were sold to pay for their upkeep.

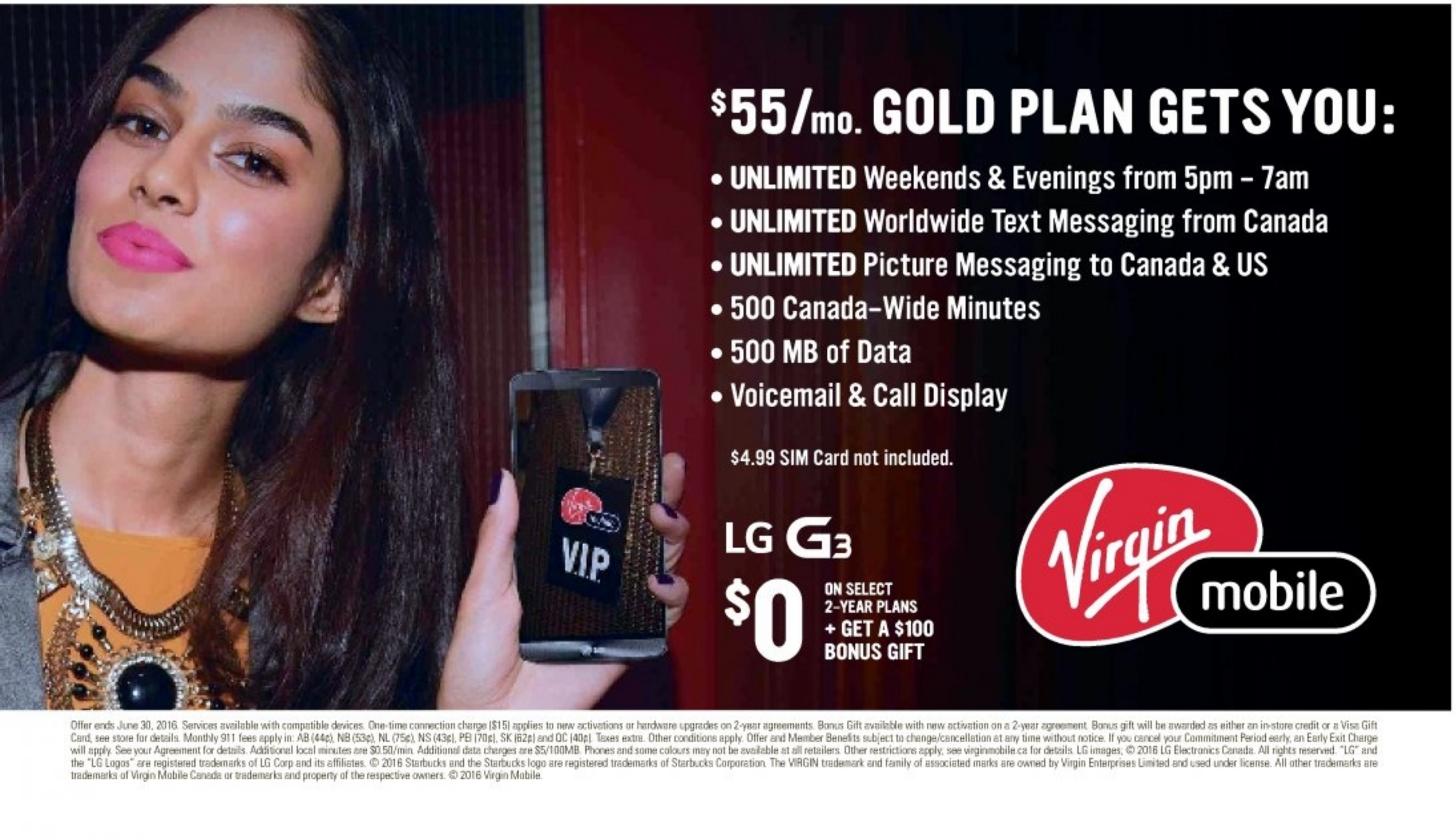
News photos of the day show a bleak picture of people behind wire fences or boarding trains or trucks bound for the camps. But Midge's photo collection of the Lemon Creek internment camp shows a different side of life that her daughter said needs to be viewed by a wider audience.

> **It's not just about soldiers and guns and vehicles and war scenes. These are another dimension of the war.** Carla Ayukawa

"These are good photos, such that they depict a very ordinary — or extraordinary — environment, for everyday people," she said. Midge died in 2013 at the age of 83. Ayukawa said her mother would be pleased to know the album went to the museum. In one photo a man plays a guitar. Another shows an action shot of a man jumping for a baseball.

Many of the pictures are illustrated by Midge or signed by others. Jeff Noakes, Second World War historian with Canadian War Museum, said the album is a treasure, not only for the everyday life that it shows, but for the captions, which tell the story behind the pictures.

"So many of the photographs would appear — if you didn't know the context about them — to be friends posing for photographs or people smiling for the camera." Ayukawa said her mother remembers life at camp fondly and was like many Canadian youth at the time. THE CANADIAN PRESS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Passengers at Toronto's Pearson airport in 2007. Canadian airports face longer security lines without more funding, say experts. J.P. MOCZULSKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brace for longer lines, flyers

AIRPORTS

Feds urged to boost funding for screening passengers

Canadians risk flight delays and even longer airport security lines unless Ottawa boosts screening funding to address growing passenger levels, industry experts are warning.

"It is on the cusp of being a real problem, with serious, serious delays," says John Gibson, chairman of the Canadian Airports Council.

Canadian airports aren't currently facing the chronic disruptions that are increasingly angering U.S. passengers. Still, lines have steadily grown over the last few years as Canadian funding hasn't kept pace with the 21 per cent increase in passenger growth over the last five years.

The Canadian Air Transport Security Authority (CATSA) says, on average, it screens 85 per cent of passengers within 15 minutes.

But waits can be much longer at some large airports during peak travel times, with additional pressure potentially coming during the rush of summer travel — and the number of passengers is growing by 3.5 per cent each year.

If nothing is done to address the bigger volumes, Gibson said, passenger waits could regularly reach an hour.

The number of security screeners has in the past fluctuated depending on the size of government funding. More than 6,000 agents screened 58 million passengers last year.

The agency says it's doing the best it can with the resources it's provided by the government. An extra $29 million in the Liberal government's first budget will help to maintain the current threshold this year.

"Based on the long-term funding that we have right now, if we don't get additional funding then, yes (lines will be longer)," said spokesman Mathieu Larocque. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN THE U.S.

Significant progress has been made on shortening screening lines since airlines reported thousands of frustrated passengers were missing flights, the head of the Transportation Security Administration said Tuesday. The agency said it is adding more lanes and increasing staffing.
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ASSISTED DYING

Senators balk at limits

The federal government's proposed new law on medically assisted dying is entering uncharted parliamentary waters, where the only certainty seems to be that it will not come out in the same shape in which it goes in.

Final debate on Bill C-14 begins Wednesday in the Senate, where the government no longer has any control over independent-minded, less-partisan senators who appear determined to amend the controversial legislation.

Among other things, senators are likely to amend the bill to ensure that all grievously ill Canadians are entitled to an assisted death, not just those who are near death.

But no one knows what will happen if the government, which has rejected any substantive amendments thus far, refuses to accept Senate amendments. Will senators acquiesce? Will they fight to defeat the bill? "I don't know — that's the simplest answer," said Sen. George Baker, who is sponsoring the bill in the Senate. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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WOODSTOCK, ONT. STUDENTS STAGE MASS WALKOUT OVER SUICIDE RESPONSE Avery Greenwood, left, and Jordan McNeillie write their names on the sidewalk in the town square during a rally in Woodstock, Ont., after they and hundreds of their classmates walked out of school on Tuesday to raise awareness of a suicide crisis that is gripping the small Ontario community. Five people aged 19 and younger in the city of roughly 38,000 have killed themselves since the beginning of 2016, police have said, noting 36 more have expressed suicidal thoughts or attempted suicide in the region. GEOFF ROBINS/ THE CANADIAN PRESS

RCMP

Condemn sting, lawyer says

Illegal police tactics during an undercover operation that led a couple to be found guilty of terrorism-related offences endanger public rights, shock the conscience of Canadians and must be strongly condemned, says a statement of defence filed in B.C. Supreme Court.

John Nuttall and his common-law wife Amanda Korody were found guilty last year, but their convictions are on hold while their lawyers argue the RCMP entrapped their clients into planting what they believed were pressure-cooker bombs at the B.C. legislature.

The Mounties used "deceit and tricks" throughout the elaborate sting, read the statement of defence.

Nuttall's lawyer, Marilyn Sandford, told the court Tuesday that police aided and abetted terrorist activity by helping the couple design, construct and transport the homemade explosives.

"It matters not that the RCMP knew the devices would not explode," she said. "The RCMP knowingly facilitated terrorist activity."

Nuttall and Korody were arrested in July 2013 after an undercover operation that began five months earlier. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Clinton declares victory

POLITICS

Set to become first woman to lead major U.S. political party

Claiming her place in history, Hillary Clinton declared victory Tuesday night in her bruising battle for the Democratic presidential nomination, ready to become the first woman to lead a major American political party and casting herself as the beneficiary of generations who fought for equality.

"This campaign is about making sure there are no ceilings, no limits on any of us," Clinton said during an emotional rally in Brooklyn, eight years to the day after she ended her first failed White House run. As she took the stage to raucous cheers, she paused to relish the moment, flinging her arms wide and beaming broadly.

Clinton had already secured the delegates needed for the nomination, according to an Associated Press tally. She added to her totals with victories in New Jersey and New Mexico, two of the six states voting Tuesday.

Clinton faces a two-front challenge in the coming days. She must appeal to the enthusiastic supporters of her rival Bernie Sanders — who insists he still has a narrow path to the nomination — and sharpen her contrasts with presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump.

She sought to make progress on both, using her own loss in 2008 to connect with Sanders' backers.

"It never feels good to put our heart into a cause or a candidate you believe in and come up short," she said. "I know that feeling well. But as we look ahead to the battle that awaits, let's remember all that unites us."

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Hillary Clinton arrives onstage during a primary night rally in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Tuesday. DREW ANGERER/GETTY IMAGES

Afghan migrants stranded in Greece pray in front of a docked ferry at the port of Piraeus near Athens on the first day of the holy fasting month of Ramadan on Monday. PETROS GIANNAKOURIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fatma, who lost her 17-year-old son Mohammed in a shipwreck, shows a picture of him on May 30. PASQUALE CLAUDIO MONTANA LAMPO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A member of the medical personnel checks a migrant at the Tripoli port after 117 migrants of African origins were rescued by coast guard boats off the coast of Libya on Tuesday. MAHMUD TURKIAMAHMUD TURKIA/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

AFRICA, MIDEAST

EU seeks deals to slow migrant arrivals

The European Union unveiled plans Tuesday to seal agreements with African and Middle East countries in an effort to persuade refugees to stay close to home and to discourage people looking for jobs from heading to Europe.

The European Commission said that the agreements would target countries that migrants and refugees leave, travel through or stay in, often on their way to Europe.

The move is part of the EU's longer-term strategy to tackle the root causes of migration as the 28-nation bloc struggles to manage its biggest refugee emergency since the Second World War, with member states divided over what action to take. EU lawmakers immediately expressed concerns that the deals would be another attempt to outsource the bloc's migrant woes, like the much-maligned migrant agreement with Turkey.

The commission said the new partnership "compacts" would combine funds to build border, asylum and counter-smuggling capacities, as well as develop infrastructure and promote investment. Development and trade incentives would also be offered.

"We propose to use a mix of positive and negative incentives to reward those third countries willing to co-operate effectively with us and to ensure that there are consequences for those who do not," European Commission Vice-President Frans Timmermans told lawmakers in Strasbourg, France.

The main countries concerned are conflict-torn Syria's neighbours Jordan and Lebanon, where around two million Syrian refugees are sheltering. Senegal, Mali, Niger and Nigeria along the key migrant paths through western Africa are also targeted, as is Libya — where most migrants leave the African coast by boat for Italy — and its northern neighbour Tunisia. Ethiopia, where more than 700,000 refugees are sheltering, is on the list too.

But some lawmakers fear the agreements, which would not be legally binding, might see money and incentives thrown at countries already overwhelmed by migrants. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROCK TURNER

Stanford defends handling of sex assault

Stanford University "did everything within its power" to ensure justice in the case of a former swimmer sentenced to six months in jail for sexually assaulting an unconscious woman, saying it moved swiftly to investigate and punish the student but that more needs to be done at the school and elsewhere to end sexual violence.

The university banned Brock Turner from campus after wrapping up its investigation less than two weeks after the attack, calling it "the harshest sanction that a university can impose on a student," according to a statement released Monday. The school says it reached out to the victim to offer support and inform her of the steps it was taking.

"In this case, Stanford University, its students, its police and its staff members did everything they could," the statement said, adding that it was proud of two students who stopped the January 2015 assault.

Carl-Fredrik Arndt tells CBS News that he and his friend happened to ride by on bicycles and saw Turner "aggressively thrusting his hips into her."

Brock Turner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

He said the woman was unconscious the entire time because he checked her and she "didn't move at all."

"The guy stood up then we saw she wasn't moving still. So we called him out on it. And the guy ran away, my friend Peter chased after him," Arndt said.

The 20-year-old Turner was sentenced last week to six months in jail and three years' probation, sparking outrage from critics who say Santa Clara County Judge Aaron Persky was too lenient on a privileged athlete from a top-tier swimming program. Some are urging he be removed from the bench. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Judge throws out man's four murder convictions

A judge on Tuesday threw out the murder convictions of a young Detroit man who pleaded guilty to killing four people when he was 14, a remarkable turnaround in a case that has been in doubt for years after a professional hit man stepped forward and took responsibility for the slayings at a drug den.

Judge Brian Sullivan acted at the request of the Wayne County prosecutor's office and lawyers for Davontae Sanford.

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Car bomb attack kills 11 people in Istanbul

A car bomb hit a police vehicle in Istanbul during the morning rush hour on Tuesday, killing 11 people and wounding 36, the fourth bombing to hit the city this year.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but Turkey has seen a recent increase in violence linked to Kurdish rebels or to the Islamic State group, which has established cells in the country. The dead were seven police officers and four civilians. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jaco Lokker, executive chef and director of culinary operations at the University of Toronto. The university's downtown campus will start running most of its on-campus dining options itself to satisfy a growing appetite for fresh meals. EDUARDO LIMA/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Universities freshen up their menus

HEALTH

Food providers pressured to offer healthier meal options

Students want healthier meals, and Canadian universities seem to be listening.

The University of Toronto's downtown campus will cut ties with its food service provider, Aramark, this summer and start running most of its on-campus dining options itself.

It's the latest school to satisfy what appears to be an appetite for fresh meals.

It will centralize most food operations and see a main kitchen provide fresh food to some retail outlets that rely heavily on packaged food, said Anne Macdonald, the university's director of ancillary services.

Chefs, for example, will cook soups and sauces from scratch instead of ordering from a production facility, Macdonald said.

Such changes were called for by students, faculty and staff in focus groups, she said.

"This is the voice of the students," said chef Joshna Maharaj, who consults with universities and colleges on menu changes.

"They are increasingly dissatisfied — as they should be — with really highly processed foods and a campus food service that is sort of an irritating afterthought."

Last year, the Canadian Federation of Students voiced concern over the quality of campus food across Canada after images surfaced of raw meat and mouldy food served at Memorial University in St. John's, N.L.

In Lethbridge, Alta., students voiced their desire for healthier options and local ingredients when the University of Lethbridge debated whether to renew Sodexo's contract in 2012, said James Booth, executive director of ancillary services at the school.

"They're much more astute consumers and they have more refined needs," he said.

Booth compared the evolution of menu offerings to that of residence amenities. Twenty-five years ago, students lived in basic dormitories, he said.

"Today they have granite countertops, and they have flat-screen TVs and Wi-Fi and Netflix," he said. "You have to keep up."

> **This is the voice of the students.**
> Joshna Maharaj

Maharaj said it's important for food service providers to be open to working with their clients to figure out how to better serve their needs.

"I think that they really could be allies and change agents, if we position them well and support them and ask them to do these different things."

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TELECOMMUNICATIONS

CRTC stifles competition: Bernier

The CRTC has discouraged competition in the telecommunications sector and should have a far diminished authority over the industry, Conservative leadership candidate Maxime Bernier said Tuesday.

"It is not the role of the CRTC, it is not the role of the government to decide how this increasingly complex market should evolve," Bernier said in a speech at the Canadian Telecom Summit in Toronto. "It is up to producers. It is up to consumers."

The CRTC has stifled competition with some of its decisions, he said, citing as an example the regulator's ruling last year that requires major Internet service providers to sell space on their high-speed infrastructure to smaller rivals at wholesale prices. That decision was endorsed last month by the federal Liberal cabinet.

Bernier, a former industry minister who once oversaw the CRTC, also slammed the regulator's recent public consultations on broadband Internet services in Canada, calling them a waste of time and money.

The CRTC said it had no comment on Bernier's position.

Bernier said the CRTC's role as telecom regulator should be phased out and that the federal Department of Innovation, Science and Economic Development take over its remaining essential functions, such as 911, while the Competition Bureau oversees competition issues.

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IN BRIEF

Hudson's Bay scores poorly on cotton-sourcing list

A report released Tuesday ranking the world's largest cotton consumers on the basis of their sourcing practices has put Canada's oldest retailer, Hudson's Bay Company, near the bottom of the list.

Hudson's Bay, the only Canadian retailer on the list of 37 retailers, had a score of one out of 19.5.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD
ON THE RETURN OF A RALLYING CRY

Rape culture was a slogan that undermined its cause by being too vague. But this week, Dan Turner, the father of sex offender Brock Turner, has upended all that.

"Rape culture" had become a barren phrase.

Jargony and overused, chanted with abandon and often wielded with little insight, it had lately lost much of its meaning. Coined in the 1970s to describe how society implicitly condones sexual violence and blames victims, rape culture was the slogan that undermined its cause by being too vague.

But this week, Dan Turner has upended all that. He has given rape culture, as short-hand, a second wind — and a snappy quote few will soon forget.

Turner is the father of convicted sex offender Brock Turner. In front of a California courtroom, he dismissed his son's groping, fingering, humping and undressing of an unconscious woman behind a dumpster as a mere "20 minutes of action."

And with that, "rape culture" is back in the discourse with renewed vengeance.

Turner's statement spawned stories and made headlines across international media when it hit Twitter this weekend, after his son's conviction on three charges of sexual assault and the ensuing light sentence, a mere six months in jail plus probation.

Rape culture persists when perpetrators receive kid-glove treatment.

Like his son, who has never admitted guilt, Turner senior shows zero recognition of the assault as such. He calls it the "unfortunate results" of campus binge drinking, deems it one of the "dangers... of sexual promiscuity."

NOT A PARKING-LOT PREDATOR A prosecutor's comment that Brock Turner 'may not look like a rapist,' proves how pervasive misconceptions about sexual assault are, Rosemary Westwood writes.
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There's nary a whiff of culpability. That makes Turner the poster boy for rape-culture-condoning parents.

Mashable's Chris Taylor explained phenomenon well. "Rape culture is a thing..." he wrote to fellow fathers. "Any time you put the onus on our daughters — don't wear that dress, don't get drunk, don't lead guys on — you're perpetuating it. Any time you make a rape joke, you're perpetuating it. And any time you miss an opportunity to educate our sons about the concept of consent ... you're perpetuating it."

Amazingly, Dan A. Turner not only thinks his son shouldn't go to jail for ripping the underwear off a passed-out woman and groping and fingering her, he thinks his son should educate other students about sex and booze on campus.

Leslie Rasmussen, Brock's friend, was more explicit in her plea to the judge: "Brock is not a monster," she said in a statement. "Rape on campus isn't always because people are rapists," she added, ludicrously, explaining that Brock isn't a real rapist because he didn't kidnap his victim "as she is walking to her car in a parking lot."

The prosecutor was clearly expecting this kind of retrograde thinking when he told the jury during his closing arguments that Brock "may not look like a rapist," being young, white and privileged, "but he is the face of campus sexual assault."

The need to make that statement is proof of rape culture's existence. But it's Turner, the father, who's given it a new face.

A close runner-up isn't Rasmussen, but the judge. Judge Aaron Perksy clearly felt sorry for the convicted All-American swimmer formerly of Stanford University, the judge's own alma mater. In announcing a six-month sentence, compared to the six years requested by the prosecution, Perksy said Turner had "less moral culpability" because he was drunk and let him off easy because jail would be "severe." For that, he's earned infamy and more than 300,000 signatures on a petition demanding he be recalled. I hope it works.

Rape culture persists when perpetrators — especially white, athletic, good-looking ones — receive kid-glove treatment from judges who follow the old adage "boys will be boys." It endures while well-meaning people explain away the sexual violence of their loved ones.

But thanks to Turner's "20 minutes of action," rape culture has also returned to prominence as a war cry. It's been given new weight, and been rooted again in reality. The truth: A father excuses every assault when he excuses the one committed by his son.

A balloon ride taught me to not be defined by illness

Samantha Emann
Metro | Toronto

If you had asked me two years ago whether I would go for a ride in a hot air balloon, I would have laughed.

But here I was, in Kitchener, Ont. at 5 a.m., listening to a pilot tell a group of soon-to-be passengers, myself included, how to brace for bumpy landing as we prepared to be lifted thousands of feet into the air.

I was there to participate in Parkinson Canada's Life Lists Challenge campaign where one could find themselves doing other bucket-list type things like skydiving and bungee jumping.

I don't want to be the sum of my medical issues.

Participants raised much-needed money for research on a disease for which there is no known cure, for public education and to help support the more than 100,000 Canadians living with it. This event was unique, as you got to be inspired by a partner with Parkinson's, putting a human face to the fundraising efforts.

The world watched iconic figures like the late Muhammad Ali live with Parkinson's, but not let it define them. Ali will be remembered for his accomplishments and his many contributions to the society and time in which he lived, not for the tremors that affected him later in life.

Jon Collins, the organizer of the campaign, said the balloon challenge seemed to be relatable for all age groups for different reasons. He said the idea of doing something you want to tick off your bucket list would be a new way to engage younger people, particularly millennials.

"This could be you, this could be me, at this exact stage in my life looking to raise a young family, working hard on my career and then (facing) a diagnosis that I was absolutely not expecting."

Though Parkinson's affects everyone differently, some symptoms include tremors and problems with balance and motor skills. The invisible symptoms of the disease, from fatigue to sleep disorders to other mental health issues, are equally challenging but not as often talked about.

That fact struck a chord with me.

After enduring bouts with depression and still fighting with anxiety, I am familiar with what it means to suffer from symptoms that aren't apparent to others. And having grappled with recent life-altering issues arising from my weight, I understand what it means to feel like you are fighting your own body.

I don't want to be the sum of my medical issues. I used to think going up in a hot air balloon would be out of the question. But after this? Sign me up for the next challenge!

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Wake up your cooking with coffee

Park the skepticism — coffee pairs surprisingly well with fresh salad vinaigrettes as well as the tanginess of limes when used as a rub for grilled chicken legs. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

CAFFEINE KICKS

Dinner plates full of beans can counter sleepy summer

As the days stretch toward summer solstice on June 20 and the weather starts making all of us sleepy, try adding a zip to your cooking with coffee. In addition to an extra caffeine hit, you'll also taste the warm, bitter aromas of coffee that go very well with some unlikely warm-weather dishes.

It's already a given that coffee intensifies cocoa (try adding espresso powder to chocolate cake batter) and that it's an essential ingredient in desserts like tiramisu, but consider the flavour profile of coffee: bitter, slightly acidic and earthy.

Use it to balance out citrus and vinegary flavours; complement the smoky taste of smoked meats or grilled vegetables; contrast sugary desserts like ice cream and custards (affogato, anyone?); and enhance the nuttiness of caramels and brittles.

Summer is all about grilling, citrus notes and using the oven as least as possible. These recipes for a coffee-infused meal will keep you buzzed well-past the sunset.

Grilled Asparagus Salad with Coffee Vinaigrette

Coffee and asparagus have more in common than you think. In the U.S. during the late 19th century when trade routes were disrupted by the Civil War, newspaper articles suggested using the seeds inside the red berries of the asparagus plant in lieu of coffee beans. When dried, roasted and ground, the seeds apparently had the same full-bodied aroma and taste of coffee. We're pairing crisp, grassy grilled asparagus with a vinaigrette infused with coffee to add a bitter, nutty flavour that mellows out the vinegar and compliments the sweetness of charred vegetables. If you're skeptical about adding coffee to vinaigrettes, you would be far from alone but it actually pairs surprisingly well. Any vegetable will do, as long as it's hearty enough to withstand the grill.

(Makes 6 servings)

Ingredients:

- 1/3 cup (80 mL) olive oil, plus more for brushing vegetables
- 1 tsp (5 mL) maple syrup or honey
- 1 tsp (5 mL) instant coffee granules
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) apple cider vinegar
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 lb (450 g) trimmed asparagus
- 2 quartered red peppers, stem, seeds and ribs removed
- 1 sliced medium red onion
- 6 spring onions, white parts only

Directions:

1. In a bowl, whisk together olive oil, maple syrup, coffee and vinegar until coffee has dissolved. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside.

2. Lightly brush vegetables with oil and season with salt and pepper.

3. On a medium-hot grill or a grill pan over medium-high heat, grill vegetables, flipping occasionally until tender and slightly charred, about 5 minutes.

Grilled Lime and Coffee Chicken Legs

Lime marinades and coffee rubs are popular flavour choices for barbecues; try combining them for a complex, zesty way to flavour chicken legs.

The tanginess of lime hits the tongue but then the bittersweet coffee-sugar rub starts to shine.

(Makes 6 servings)

Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup (60 mL) fine coffee grounds
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) salt
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) sweet paprika
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) brown sugar
- 1 1/2 tbsp (22 mL) black pepper
- Juice and zest of 4 limes
- 2 finely minced garlic cloves
- 6 bone-in, skin-on chicken legs, trimmed of excess fat and skin, rinsed and patted dry with paper towels
- Chopped cilantro, for garnish
- Lime slices, for garnish

Directions:

1. In a large resealable plastic bag, add coffee, salt, paprika, brown sugar, black pepper, lime juice and zest and garlic. Massage bag to mix evenly. Add chicken, seal bag and massage to marinate chicken. Refrigerate for minimum two hours or overnight.

2. When ready to cook, remove chicken from bag and brush off excess rubs.

3. If using a charcoal grill, arrange coals on one side of grill and bring to medium-high heat. If using a gas grill, turn off one burner after grill has reached medium-high temperature. Sear chicken legs on hot side of grill for 4 to 5 minutes per side. Transfer to cool side of grill and cover, flipping occasionally until legs are fully cooked with an internal temperature of 165 F (75 C), about 20 to 25 minutes.

4. If not using outdoor grill, sear legs on a grill pan over medium-high heat. Turn heat down to medium, cover and flip occasionally until fully cooked.

5. Remove from heat and transfer to serving platter.

6. Garnish with lime slices and chopped cilantro. Let rest for 5 minutes before serving.

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER **WHAT I'M WATCHING**

Looking out for the pregnant lady

Daya (Dascha Polanco) struggles as a pregnant inmate on Orange Is the New Black. JOJO WHILDEN/NETFLIX

THE SHOW: Orange is the New Black, Season 3, Episode 4
THE MOMENT: The Smoke Break

Inmate Gloria (Selenis Leyva) sits outside the prison kitchen, smoking. Her son just visited. She's losing him; he's becoming a thug. Inmate Daya (Dascha Polanco), pregnant, joins her. The guard who promised to marry her and adopt her baby has vanished.

"Can I have a smoke?" Daya asks.

"What the hell is wrong with you?" Gloria snorts. "I swear to God, you were my kid" — her face falls — "you'd still be screwed up."

"Please," Daya says, sitting. "He's gone."

"I know," Gloria replies.

"F—ing piece of s—t," Daya says. "Like all of them."

"Yup," Gloria says.

"I can't believe he just left us," Daya says. Gloria glances at Daya's belly. She hands over a cigarette. "It's not the worst thing that'll happen to that kid," she says. She pulls Daya close. It's brief, but it's a hug.

With Season 4 about to drop, I thought I'd better catch up. Season 2 showed how one rotten apple, Vee (Lorraine Toussant), spoiled the prison's fragile equilibrium. So far, this season is digging into what I love best: telling character moments.

Statistics show that the majority of women in prison are there because of a man. That half-line, "Like all of them," says so much about how duped these women feel, how angry, how resigned.

The most consistently surprising thing about OITNB is its intimacy. Women want to be close to people — but how do you handle it when intimacy is forced upon you, when you share bedrooms, bathrooms, rages and sorrows, 24/7, with people you're wary of?

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

EXPOSÉ

Revealing Ghomeshi book out in October

Jian Ghomeshi under microscope. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A book promising a comprehensive look at the "enormity of the allegations" against Jian Ghomeshi is due this October.

Secret Life: The Jian Ghomeshi Investigation from the Star's Kevin Donovan will explore the Ghomeshi abuse scandal while providing a behind-the-scenes look at the months-long investigation by Donovan and Canadaland podcaster Jesse Brown that led to the Star's exposé.

For Secret Life, Donovan interviewed 17 women and two men who allege abuse by Ghomeshi. Since news of Donovan's book first emerged, critics have alleged that Secret Life could reveal the identities of women who were originally promised anonymity.

Donovan, however, says that only women who have identified themselves publicly will be fully named in the book. Otherwise, pseudonyms will be employed.

"The suggestions that were made in the past that I was going to identify them are ridiculous," Donovan said. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

GOSSIP BRIEF

Janis Joplin's childhood home for sale for $500K

A Southeast Texas house where blues and rock star Janis Joplin lived as a child is for sale for $500,000.

The Port Arthur home of Joplin, who died in 1970, has a Texas Historical Commission marker outside confirming she lived at the residence. Joplin was a preschooler when the family moved into the nearly 1,500-square-foot house.

Taxe appraisal records value the home at $52,500. The seller hasn't been made public.

Officials with the Museum of the Gulf Coast were contacted about acquiring the house before it went on the market this month — but declined.

Museum official Sarah Bellian (BEL'-ee-ahn) says not every house can be a museum.

She cited upkeep costs and fundraising concerns.

Joplin's wildly painted 1964 Porsche 356C Cabriolet fetched $1.76 million during a December auction. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

So long Lassie, hello baby Ella

ANIMALS

Pet 'parents' taking a page out of human name books

Erin Kobayashi
Special to Torstar

In April, model Chrissy Teigen announced the birth of her daughter, Luna, with John Legend. I love the name Luna, it's feminine, celestial and easy to pronounce in many languages.

It's also the name of my dog — because Luna is clearly a dog name. It's an even better cat name (the Harry Potter and Sailor Moon reference became so popular that Toronto Cat Rescue advised fosters to stop naming their cats Luna). Or so I thought.

I began thinking of Luna's canine playmates and the list sounded like a kindergarten attendance sheet: Sophia, Ella, Riley, Oliver and Jack, and noticed that the top licensed cat, and even more so, dog names seemed to be taking cues from BabyCenter.ca's most popular baby names lists.

When my friend revealed that Edith was the front-runner name for her baby, I could only think of an acquaintance's hyperactive miniature pinscher-pug mix named Edith who appeared to run battery operated.

Are the days of Fido and Lassie dog-gone? While traditional dog and cat names like Buddy and Coco still rank high among licensed pets, I'm guessing their owners may be mature in age. Let's face it, you don't have to be a spring chicken to become a pet "parent." And I understand the appeal of modern baby names for dog owners because unlike cat owners, we are constantly addressing them in public.

> **We are still trying to figure out what a pet is.**
> James K. Stanescu

In a 2011 poll by Purina Dog Chow, 90 per cent of owners considered their dogs members of the family, so it isn't surprising pet owners are favouring trendy baby names since, culturally, they hold a special place in our hearts (and unique space in our homes).

"Companion animals are not wild animals, nor are they domesticated in the sense of farm animals. So, we have pets, which are like mini-humans to us," explains James K. Stanescu, a lecturer specializing in animal and environmental ethics in Philosophy at American University in Washington, D.C.

According to the same 2011 survey, 40 per cent of owners refer to themselves as "mom" and "dad" to their canine companions and I have noticed that descriptors like "fur baby," "practice baby," "first born" and "the roommate" are widely used.

"I think we have slowly tended to want to see pets as more of a member of the family," says Stanescu, "We give them more human names, as opposed to the old nicknames that we give to farm animals. But we also avoid calling them pets.

"They are fur babies, roommates, etc. We are still trying to figure out what a pet is, as opposed to a wild animal or a farm animal, both of which are categories that go back thousands of years."

While Stanescu points out that giving names to animals helps us recognize them as individuals, calling them fur babies and roommates is a stretch — considering our pets lack basic human rights.

"I think we have hard ethical choices we have to make about what it means to live with other animals that we have complete control over," Stanescu says.

"I worry that calling them fur babies or children or roommates is a way of dodging this really complicated ethical activity." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Erin Kobayashi with her dog Luna, who shares a name with the new (human) daughter of Chrissy Teigen. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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REVIEW

F-150 takes over roles friends used to have

Stephen Elmer
AutoGuide.com

No longer do you need a second set of eyes to check your trailer lights; the F-150 will do it for you. Need a buddy to hold a flashlight so you can work in the dark? Nope. The truck's mirror-mounted spotlights and bed-mounted LED lights will take care of illuminating your work.

Trying to back up a big trailer by yourself? Ford's new truck even makes that a breeze with almost no experience necessary.

The truck can even give you a massage. Now, if only the F-150 could pick up the next round of beers, it might be an even better friend than most!

Though its all-new aluminum body stole the headlines when the redesigned F-150 hit the market, the changes to this truck are more than just skin deep. And the strength of this package starts with the powertrain.

Our test truck came equipped with Ford's 2.7-litre EcoBoost V6, a turbocharged unit that is billed as a smaller and more economical option than the top-dog 3.5-litre EcoBoost. It makes 325 hp, but burying the throttle launches the truck with much more force than the numbers suggest.

In fact, gun to my head, I might be hard pressed to tell you if it is the 2.7-litre or the 3.5-litre engine providing power when the trucks are unloaded.

Besides being fast without a load, the turbos help to bring the torque on low in the rev range, providing good pulling power to get your trailer or payload on the move. The only downside to EcoBoost — and it has been since the first version of Ford's turbocharged engines were introduced — is fuel economy. While the official ratings peg this truck at 8.1 km/L combined, seeing averages of closer to 7.2 km/L isn't uncommon.

What really stands out on the F-150 is its handling. More so than any other half-ton pickup truck, the F-150 corners nice and tight, feeling light on its feet.

Big, heavy vehicles have a tendency to push wide through long sweeping corners, whereas the F-150 tucks in and urges you to keep on turning the wheel.

If it was pickup truck day at the race track, the F-150 will most certainly provide the most fun and least understeer.

For 2016, there is a new system that can't be ignored; Pro Trailer Backup Assist.

In short, the system allows you to control the movement of a trailer using a dash-mounted knob. And it works great. It takes the crossed wires out of reversing, with the left turn of the knob sending the rear of the trailer to the left.

As my dad always told me, it's better to work smart than work hard, and the F-150 is a genius when it comes to all those things that can make a hard day's work breeze by.

THE CHECKLIST | 2016 FORD F-150

THE BASICS

Engine: 2.7L EcoBoost V6
Power: 325 hp
Transmission: Six-speed automatic.
Pricing: $48,000 as tested.

LOVE IT

- Turbo Power
- Pro-Trailer Backup Assist
- Handling

LEAVE IT

- Slightly rough ride
- Mirrors on the standard model should be bigger

GADGETS

BMW 7 Series' super-fancy technology is next level

Mike Schlee
AutoGuide.com

Of course, like any good flagship luxury sedan, the new 7 Series comes with all the expected technology like adaptive cruise control, head-up display, highly adjustable front power seats and a heated steering wheel. But from there, things get a bit crazy.

Available items include BMW's night vision system, active steering, an on-board Wi-Fi hotspot, dual digital display screens up front and 360 view cameras. The driver can also use gesture controls to control basic infotainment system functions. Because pushing actual buttons? That's for plebes!

To keep occupants amused, there's a 1,400-watt Bowers & Wilkins diamond sound system that includes 16 speakers, many of which can be backlit for a bit of added flair at night. And while on the topic of lighting, fully customizable accent lighting is available as well a sky lounge LED roof that has thousands of LED lights built into the dual moon roof.

Rear seat passengers can be entertained by dual seat back entertainment screens that can also be used to control many of the car's primary functions. There is also a seven-inch touchscreen between the two rear seats that operates many of the same functions.

But we're not done yet. Completing the uber luxurious 750i are over-the-top features. There's the ambient air package that allows occupants to spritz one of two scents into the cabin at varying levels of strength. Then there's the massive display key that includes a mini touchscreen to relay various amounts of information and control to the driver when not at the car. And finally, in some markets, the 7 Series can park itself into a garage remotely without anyone actually being inside the car.

Why would anyone ever want to get out of the car?

From the 14-speaker sound system to adjustable air suspension to filter out most road imperfections, the 7 Series takes its tech very seriously. BMW/HANDOUT

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Don Draper's car is on the market

IN BRIEF

Hyundai readying 322 km EV

Hyundai will introduce electric vehicles with a longer range before the end of the decade. In a recent interview, Hyundai's director of its eco-vehicle performance development group, Byung Ki Ahn, confirmed that a 322-kilometre Hyundai electric vehicle will be introduced by 2018.

Range will go even further by 2020, when Hyundai plans on adding a 400 kilometre electric vehicle to its lineup. That's a major improvement compared to the Hyundai Ioniq EV that has a 177-kilometre range.

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FOR SALE

Own a piece of Mad Men

Love Mad Men? Love cars? Don Draper's 1964 Chrysler Imperial is crossing the auction block. Offered by ScreenBid, the 1964 Imperial Crown convertible was used in Season 4, Episode 3 and is one of 922 Imperial Crown convertibles ever built. They're so rare now that is it believed fewer than 200 exist today. ScreenBid brags that this 1964 Chrysler Imperial is the only Imperial to boast having been smoked in by Don Draper, when he drives it to visit the real Don Draper's wife in California. There's a bit of history about the car too, as many mistakenly refer to it as a Chrysler Imperial, including local DMVs when titling the car. In fact, Imperial was a separate brand after 1955, spun off by Chrysler to compete with Lincoln and Cadillac. This particular model was penned by famous auto designer Elwood Engel.

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Hall of Fame defenceman Scott Stevens will return to coaching as an assistant with the Minnesota Wild

Caps 'gunning' for Fury

CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Vancouver down 2-0 to Ottawa after first leg of semi

Jordan Harvey is eager to help make things right.

The veteran defender watched from the bench as the Vancouver Whitecaps got pushed around in last week's 2-0 loss to the Ottawa Fury in the first leg of their Amway Canadian Championship semifinal.

The Whitecaps dressed a youthful and largely inexperienced lineup in the nation's capital, but the defeat of a Major League Soccer team by a club from the second-tier NASL still came as a shock.

Needing to score at least twice to force extra time in Wednesday's second leg of the two-game, total-goals series, Vancouver is expected to go with more of its regular starters, and Harvey couldn't hide his desire to get back on the field.

"We're going to be gunning for them, man," said Harvey. "I'm really looking forward to it.

"If you saw in the (last) game, it was very physical. I don't think we matched that."

The Whitecaps won the franchise's first Canadian title last season and know they will need a much better showing to have any shot at retaining their crown, regardless of who suits up against Ottawa.

"We need everyone pulling their weight," said Vancouver assistant coach Gordon Forrest. "Everyone needs to roll up their sleeves and everyone needs to contribute.

"We need everyone in this game."

The Fury blitzed the Whitecaps early in the first leg on a great strike by Jonny Steele before Paulo Junior doubled the advantage before halftime. Vancouver was better after the break and had a couple of chances, but the damage had already been done.

> **We know we have 90 minutes, but at the same time we need to get some goals.**
> Jordan Harvey

"We put ourselves in a little bit of a hole," said Whitecaps defender Tim Parker. "At the same time we can't take away from what Ottawa did in that first leg. They got the better of us." THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN MONTREAL

Toronto leads the other semifinal 4-2 on aggregate heading into Wednesday's second leg in Montreal.

Jonny Steele of the Fury heads the ball away from the Whitecaps' Nicolas Mezquida in Ottawa last week. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

SOCCER

Late heroics net Canadian women win over Brazil

On a night when Canada chased a goal for 90 minutes, substitute Janine Beckie delivered deep into injury time Tuesday to beat Brazil.

Diana Matheson sent a high ball towards the Brazilian goal and Beckie, from outside the penalty box, lobbed substitute goalkeeper Luciana, who had just come on as a late injury replacement. It was virtually the last kick of the game and produced a dramatic 1-0 win in Ottawa.

"Tonight we showed a bit of grit to stay in the game and the resilience to go and win it," said Canadian coach John Herdman. "We found that next gear and that's something we'll keep reminding ourselves when we hit the Olympics."

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Men's national team beats Uzbekistan on own goal

A late own goal gave Canada's men's soccer team a 2-1 win over Uzbekistan in a friendly Tuesday in Bad Waltersdorf, Austria.

After Uzbekistan's Eldor Shomurodov tied the game the 62nd minute, Canada started to press late and were rewarded when Akramjon Komilov headed a Canadian cross from the left side into his own goal.

Canada captain David Edgar opened the scoring in the 20th minute.

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Cavaliers inspired by their enemies

NBA FINALS

Warriors West final comeback is the blueprint

Golden State has won the first two games of the NBA Finals, both of those wins coming by double figures and with a few dominant stretches of basketball in there.

Strange as this sounds, that has the Warriors feeling a bit uneasy.

The champions know exactly how fast a series can change, having just pulled off an improbable comeback from 3-1 down against Oklahoma City in the Western Conference final. And even with the odds now stacked high against Cleveland in these NBA Finals, the Warriors say they cannot fall into the trap of thinking this series that resumes with Game 3 on Wednesday night is already over.

"That's a great analogy, one that we've already used," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said Tuesday. "It doesn't matter what the scores are, doesn't matter if you win by 25 or lose by 25, it's one game in the series. And we got blown out twice in a row in OKC, down 3-1, and we were able to come back.... They can change the momentum around with just one win."

Cleveland hopes he's right.

The Cavs might be without concussed Kevin Love for Game 3, but they are 7-0 at home in these playoffs — winning by an average of 20.9 points.

"It's a do-or-die game for us," Cavaliers forward LeBron James said. "We can't afford to go down 3-0 to any team, especially a team that's 73-9 in the regular season and playing the type of basketball they're playing."

When the Warriors were on the brink of elimination against the Thunder, history suggested that they had a 3.9 per cent chance to win the series — 232 previous NBA teams were down 3-1 in a best-of-seven, and only nine won.

9.7%

Teams that have fallen behind 2-0 in the NBA Finals have rallied to win 9.7 per cent of the time.

Compared to that, Cleveland's chances look fabulous.

"We're not in that bad of shape as they were — 3-1 is worse than 2-0," Cavaliers coach Tyronn Lue said. "And they came back and took it one game at a time, like we have to do."

The 1969 Boston Celtics, 1977 Portland Trail Blazers and 2006 Miami Heat all lost the first two games of the finals on the road before winning the title.

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LeBron James practises his three-ball at Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland on Tuesday. ANDREW D. BERNSTEIN/NBAE VIA GETTY IMAGES

OBITUARY

Slice dead at 42

Kimbo Slice, the bearded street fighter who parlayed his Internet popularity into a mixed-martial-arts career and worldwide fame, has died. He was 42.

Slice, whose real name was Kevin Ferguson, was taken to a hospital in Margate, Fla., near his home on Monday, said Coral Springs police Sgt. Carla Kmiotek.

Kimbo Slice GETTY IMAGES

The cause of death was still unclear. Kmiotek said there is no active police investigation and no foul play is suspected.

Slice was a strip-club bouncer and bodyguard who began competing in unsanctioned street fights in 2003. Videos of his violent knockout victories in those bouts became wildly popular online.

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> **Outside of the cage he was a friendly, gentle giant and a devoted family man.**
>
> Bellator CEO Scott Coker

IN BRIEF

Orioles swing for the faces

Kansas City right-hander Yordano Ventura hit Manny Machado with a pitch to spark a bench-emptying fray, and the Baltimore Orioles extended the Royals' losing streak to a season-high six games with a 9-1 rout Tuesday night.

Mark Trumbo homered and drove in four runs, and the Orioles also got long balls from Ryan Flaherty, Chris Davis and Adam Jones. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wood out for U.S. Open

For the third time in the past six years, the U.S. Open will go on without three-time champion Tiger Woods.

Woods said on his website Tuesday that he is not ready for tournament competition and will skip the U.S. Open next week at Oakmont, along with his Quicken Loans National the following week at Congressional.

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Head coach DeBoer says Sharks need better start

San Jose Sharks head coach Pete DeBoer called it the biggest fix his team needs to make if they have any hope of rallying in the Stanley Cup final.

On the verge of elimination after a 3-1 loss in Game 4, the Sharks have given up the first goal in every game so far.

"We have to find a way to get on the board earlier in the game instead of chasing it all night."

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RECIPE Salmon Tray Bake

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

There is no better strategy to get dinner on the table than to cook everything together. It's why we love a tray bake, especially this one since it delivers roasted flavor for the veggies and potatoes and flakey salmon.

Ready in
Prep time: 10 minutes
Serves: 4

Ingredients
- 2 new potatoes
- 3 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 tsp fresh or dried thyme
- Salt and pepper
- 4 salmon filets
- 1 bundle of asparagus, washed and trimmed
- 20 cherry tomatoes
- Big squeeze of lemon juice

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 375 F.

2. Line a rimmed baking sheet with parchment.

3. Thinly slice potatoes and scatter them across baking sheet. Season with 2 tbsp of olive oil, pinch of salt, pepper and thyme. Place in oven for 15 minutes.

4. Remove tray from oven. Increase heat to 400 degrees. Lay the salmon filets over the potatoes and add the asparagus and tomatoes. Return to oven for 10 to 15 minutes, or until salmon is cooked.

5. Remove from oven. Squeeze lemon juice over the whole pan and serve.

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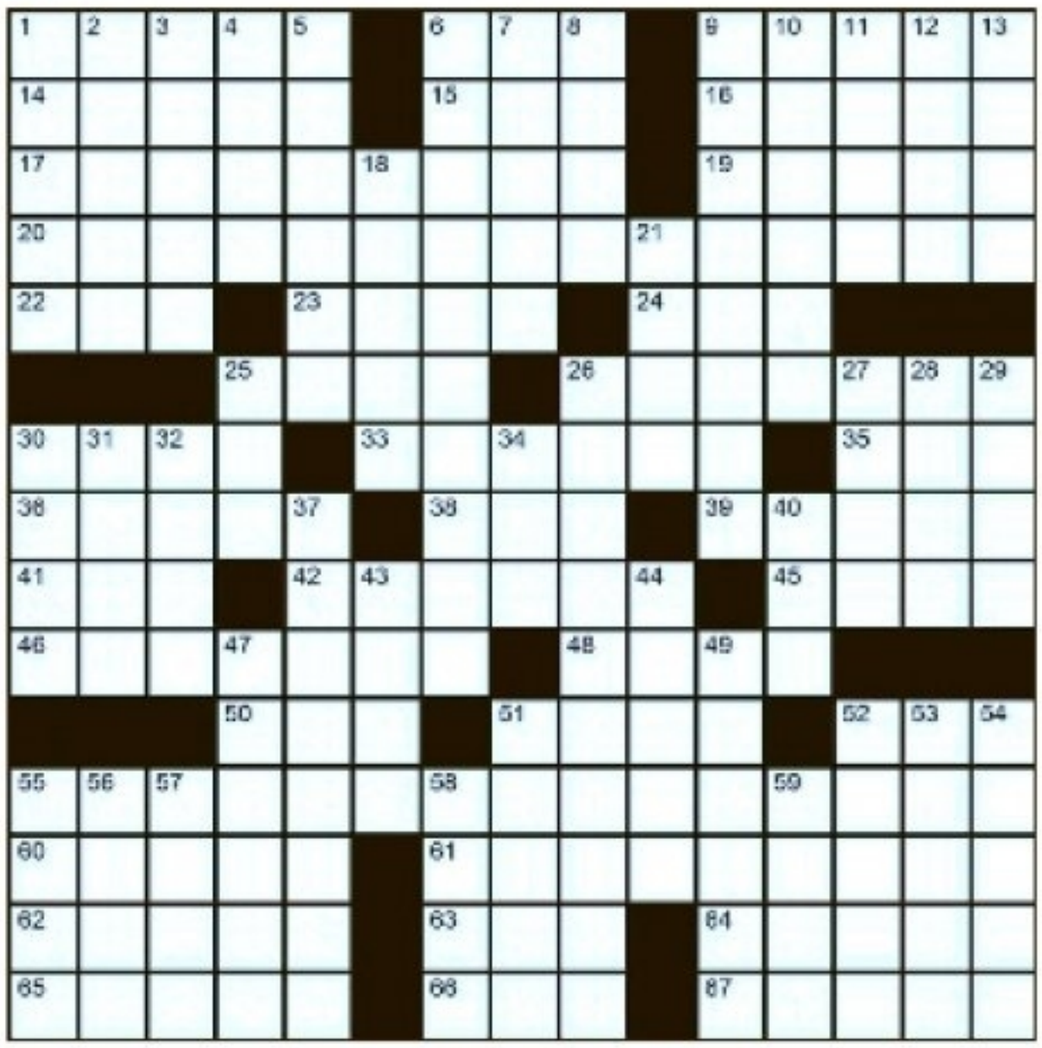

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61. Sickens at sea
62. Ms. MacDowell
63. Frequently, to a poet
64. Tuscan city
65. Dim
66. *NSYNC hit, when repeated
67. Fretful

DOWN
1. Curses
2. S-shaped mouldings
3. Uniquely-spelled song by California band LIFE
4. 1970s superheroine goddess TV series
5. Cuba-originated ballroom dance
6. Paparazzi-snapped stylish stars/jetsetters aka The Beautiful People
7. Washington's baseball team [abbr.]
8. Baseball star Sammy
9. Rebecca __ (Canadian actress who stars on #46-Across)
10. __ of London (Insurance market)
11. Ms. Turturro of "The Sopranos"
12. Depilatory brand
13. Mr. Fehr of 'The Mummy' movies
18. Eucalyptus-loving marsupial
21. Mork's greeting, when doubled
25. Wales/England river
26. "Do you have some time?": 3 wds.
27. Ox-eyed goddess
28. All square
29. Cookies brand
30. Curve
31. "Farewell!"
32. Egypt: Temple of Horus at __
34. Quebec 'wheat'
37. Employee's range of abilities: 2 wds.
40. "__ Maria"
43. "Hot cross buns! __ penny, two..."
44. Gilbert and Rue
47. Mr. Hoffman
49. Nobel-winning 'Mother'
51. __ greens (Crisper contents)
52. Sacred choral piece
53. Buck of "Hee Haw"
54. Composition
55. Tennis' Steffi
56. Eugene O'Neill's daughter
57. Character in "Diana" (2013)
58. Door __
59. Sky-to-Earth water

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is the perfect day to plan a vacation or make plans regarding the education of children. You might begin the necessary factual foundation for a creative project.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Sit down with family members to plan how to improve your home or how to help a family member. People are in a sensible mood.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You're in a practical frame of mind, which is why this is a good day to tackle routine tasks you have been avoiding. Roll up your sleeves and get down to it.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
If shopping today, you will want to buy only long-lasting, practical items. You also will work hard, with a thought of saving for the future.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
The Moon is in your sign today, which makes you more emotional than usual. This also makes you luckier than usual. Use this to your advantage!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This is an excellent day to do research, because you will persevere and find what you're looking for. You'll be like a dog with a bone!

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Listen to the advice of someone more experienced today, because it will be valuable. After all, you don't have to reinvent the wheel. (Plus, you don't have to follow what he or she says.)

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You make a great impression on bosses, parents, teachers and VIPs today. Because you are conscientious and hard-working, they will love you!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This is a great day to study or finish a school paper. You will make great headway in matters related to publishing, the media, medicine and the law.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Use today's energy to clear away loose details regarding taxes, debt, insurance matters and inheritances. Listen to someone's advice about shared property.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is a good day to sit down with spouses, partners and close friends and have a serious discussion about practical matters. You will see that by keeping things orderly, it will be easier for everyone in the future.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
It's easy to work hard today, because you have the right mind-set. Physical discomfort is less important. Getting the job done is what matters.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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